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10. [REDACTED] Met with Bill Woodruff, Counsel, Senate Appropriations Committee, and delivered a Reserve withdrawal letter for the Chairman, details of which I explained orally to Woodruff. Woodruff discussed certain problems regarding future Committee procedures. See Memo for the Record.

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11. [REDACTED] Met with Chairman F. Edward Hebert, House Armed Services Committee, and Russ Blandford and Frank Slatinshek, of the Committee staff, to discuss congressional briefing requests from outside the Committee. I summarized the past practice, which had been to respond in cases that appeared to involve no sensitive problems but refer requests that did involve controversial or sensitive security matters to the Committee. I then mentioned the recent request from Representative Paul McCloskey. Hebert said he thought the previous practice was a sensible one, and whenever we were confronted with a difficult request we should reply that on sensitive matters the jurisdiction of the Armed Services Committee must be observed and any briefing would have to first have the approval of the Committee Chairman. Hebert emphasized that in view of the present arrangements for handling Agency affairs, there should be no reference to a "CIA Subcommittee" but we should refer only to the Armed Services Committee.

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4. ( [redacted] [redacted] and I met with Bill Woodruff, Counsel, Senate Appropriations Committee, whom we briefed on recent information regarding Soviet and ChiCom space programs, the situation in Southeast Asia, Soviet submarine deployment, a new Soviet installation in the Far East, Soviet advanced aircraft testing, and ChiCom fighter production.

We discussed problems regarding the briefing of Senator Allen Ellender on both Agency and community matters and on certain special projects, and I told Woodruff of the Director's views on this matter and of recent conversations the Director had with Secretary Laird. I also reminded Woodruff of our thus far unsuccessful efforts to set a date for such a briefing with Senator Ellender. Woodruff agreed that he would take the matter up with Senator Ellender in the near future.

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5. [redacted] In response to a call from Mr. James T. Kendall, Chief Counsel, Senate Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee, I confirmed the date for Friday, 26 February 1971, for briefing of the Subcommittee staff. Mr. Kendall told me that question had arisen within the staff whether the briefing was scheduled for tomorrow.

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page with the Senate and initiated a suit when she was turned down because of her sex. [redacted] conducted a discreet inquiry with a member of the staff of Senator Ernest Hollings (D., S. C.) and determined that [redacted] had initiated a suit; however, it involved the South Carolina State Legislature. [redacted] reportedly is a law student and has received considerable publicity. Security has been advised.

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7. [redacted] Ruth Ann Komarek in the office of Senator Robert Dole (R., Kansas) called on behalf of a young constituent who was interested in "famous spies of the CIA." Miss Komarek was fully understanding and I referred her to the work by Mr. Dulles entitled "Great True Spy Stories", and said we would send her a brochure on the Agency which she said would certainly suffice.

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